

DISCUSSION ON ANATOMY AT OSLER SOCIETY

"History of Anatomy," by
Ralph King and "John Hun-
ter" by N. B. Hall
NEW COMMITTEE

Prof. I. McL. Thompson Dis-
cussed Various Phases of
Subject Following Papers

Anatomy was the subject under dis-
cussion at the second regular monthly
meeting of the Osler Society held on
Tuesday evening. D. D. McKinnon
presided. The History of Anatomy
from Hippocrates to the XVI Century
was treated by Ralph King of Med.
'25, while N. B. Hall of Med. '27 read
the second paper on John Hunter, a
great anatomist, and called the "Fath-
er of Scientific Surgery" who lived in
the XVIII Century.

There was a large attendance in-
cluding Prof. F. E. Lloyd and his
guest, Prof. Dr. Vladimir Uchida of
the Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslo-
vakia, Prof. I. McL. Thompson, Dr.
W. F. Emmons and Dr. C. J. Tid-
marsh.

The following were appointed a
nominations committee, K. S. Mac-
Lean, chairman; L. F. McLean, Wil-
liam Moffatt, H. P. Melancon and
Ralph King.

In his paper on the "History of
Anatomy from Hippocrates to the XVI
Century" King mentioned many of
the great medical writers of antiquity.
Their extant writings give but an
imperfect idea of the extent of
their knowledge. Osteology appears to
have been a favourite study with a
large number of the ancient Greeks.
For example, Hippocrates had a good
knowledge of the bones of the crani-
um but he did not know the soft
parts with the same accuracy. The
anatomy of the Hippocratic school
was in error largely because of the
lack of human dissections. Aristotle,
living a hundred years later, in the
time of Philip and his son Alexander
the Great, cultivated anatomy sys-
tematically. He was the founder of
comparative anatomy and also did
extensive work in other branches of
natural history.

The first human dissections, of
which records are preserved, were
carried on in the Alexandrian school
about 320 B.C. in the reign of Ptolemy
Soter. The two great anatomists of
this school were Herophilus and Eras-
istratus. Herophilus' name is still
preserved in the torcular Herophilii at
the meeting of the great longitudinal
sinus and the straight sinus. After
the Alexandrian school there are no
very important names until Celsus a
native born Roman living at the be-
ginning of the Christian era. In some
of the books of his work "De Medi-
cina" there are references which show
that he was familiar with all the an-
atomical writings which had preceded
him.

Perhaps the most famous and one
who left his mark on the study of
anatomy was Galen who was born
130 A.D. He was a Greek but moved
to Rome. His knowledge of osteology
was quite modern in its accuracy. He
described a great many of the mus-
cles and some of his nomenclature
is still preserved. His great contribu-
tion is the making of accurate ob-
servations and rectifying many of the
mistakes of the older writers.

From Galen's time until about the
XIV Century very little dissection was
done. Anatomy was taught in theo-
retical lectures based on Galen's writ-
ings. The return to the true source of an-
atomical knowledge through dissec-
tion was commenced in Italy through
the teachings of Mondino and his
great pupil Achillini. The first anatomi-
cal dissection was performed by Berenguer of Carpi
who lived early in the XVI Century
and who dissected, it is said, over a
hundred bodies.

John Hunter who lived 1728-1793
was one of the men responsible for
putting surgery on a scientific basis
and its divorce from its erstwhile
poisonous barbarism. The divorce was
completed when the Royal College of
Surgeons was formed when the sur-
geon left the United Company of Bar-
bers and Surgeons. At the beginning
of Hunter's career surgery was at its
lowest ebb and was "sterile, and
strongly scented with the odour of
the barber shop." (This sort of steri-
lity has no resemblance to asepsis)
John Hunter raised surgery from
a mere empirical method of treat-
ment and placed it upon a scientific
foundation firmly grounded in anat-
omy, physiology and pathology. Hun-
ter had a passion for scientific work.
He made an enormous collection of
specimens to the number of about

McGILL MERMEN TO BATTLE IN DOUBLEHEADER

C.P.R. A.A. to be Opponents
in Intermediate and
Junior Games
COUPON NO. 7

Home Fixture Tonight in the
Knights of Columbus Tank,
Mountain St.

(By the Nataly Nymph)
Ye Gods and Little Fishes! Mean-
ing of course the rosters and those
who swim in tanks. McGill is staging
a home doubleheader Water Polo
fixture in the Knights of Columbus
Tank tonight. The Juniors will take
the water for the first game at 8
o'clock and the Intermediates will
follow on when they have secured the
requisite victory. The opponents are
the C. P. R. A. A. who have a
good league history and extended
McGill to the utmost in the first
game of the season.

If McGill wins their position in the
league will be strengthened. Al-
though the M. A. A. A. recently
defeated the M. S. C. in the replay.
The Juniors should keep up their
form and give a good display of them-
selves. Their aim must now be to
imitate their elders and defeat the
M. A. A. A. in the Peel St. Tank
this would tie up the points.

The workout last night consisted
of goal shooting and speed in getting
rid of the ball. There were some nice
combinations of long passing to the
forward in front of the goal and also
many trick shots. Jardine was sub-
ject to a continuous rain of shots
and he showed up well. Gibbons
looks like a certainty with his shots
now and if well fed should pile up
a total tonight.

It is too bad when ones statements
of truth are looked upon by indiffer-
ent eyes but have you noticed how
all the poets seem to put their best
effort into the many art of swim-
ming and water polo. No doubt it is
in the Anglo-Saxon blood for Boe-
wulf tells how "An evil monster drag-
ged me to the bottom; the grim foe
held me fast in its clutch" even Bliss
Carman in his first lecture sang the
praises of the "fucky salty sweetness"
A. J. M. Smith bursts forth by "Let
us imagine ourselves goldfish." Hal
Ludman at the Imperial warbles that
he wants to be sherring so that even
in America he can get picked; the
best personal effort is "Come darling
let us lean against the deep river."
But to return to the mundane the
team of McGill are real workers and
are having a heavy season. Every
evening sees them either practising
or playing a match. It must have
been about them that Beowulf says
"Never yet have I heard of a more
desperate nightly struggle under the
vault of heaven."

The following are the teams:
INTERMEDIATE JUNIOR
Goal
Jardine Goddard
Defence
Forayth Matthews
McLaren Allan
Centre
Clarholme Lyman
Forward
Parsons Gibbons
Moore Astwood
Spore
Kyle Copping
Referee and Judge of play W.
Fren and G. Vickerson

SONGS AND SKITS FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE

Students are being asked by the
Red and White Revue Committee to
submit skits suitable for incorpora-
tion in the production.

Rusty Davis, musical director, al-
so asks that songs be submitted for
the Revue.

Complimentary tickets will be
given those whose skits or songs are
accepted.

Skits should be addressed to
Graeme Gorrie at the Union, songs to
Rusty Davis at the Union.
20,999 which is the nucleus of the
Huntarian Museum of the Royal Col-
lege of Surgeons
To take out his scanty practice af-
ter the close of the Seven Years War
in 1763 Hunter started to give a series
of lectures on practical anatomy
and in operative surgery. In his way
he was destined to have his in-
fluence perpetuated through some of
his afterwards famous pupils among
whom were Jenner, the discoverer of
small-pox vaccination, John Abney-
specimens to the number of about

PHARMACIST UNDERGRADS DEFEAT GRADS

Pharmacists Prove Good
Debaters
NO 1 CENT SALE
Price-cutting Proves to be an
Evil to Pharmacy
Profession

Following a short business meeting
the Pharmaceutical Society were en-
tertained last night by an interesting
and spirited debate on, Resolved that
price cutting is of benefit to the Cana-
dian Druggist.

The affirmative was upheld by
Jassby and Ginsberg graduates and
opposed by Reid and Sherwin for the
undergraduates. Professor Moore
officiated as chairman. Messrs Wood-
lands, Ely and Tambling acting as
judges.

The Affirmative based their argu-
ments on the fact that present day
business conditions necessitated price
cutting in the drug store. That price
cutting produced energetic druggists,
public interests and also a bigger
volume of business. Price cutting they
claimed also meant that the druggist
gained a better living.

For the Negative Reid and Sherwin
presented a strong series of argu-
ments. They deplored the evils of
price cutting declaring that the
pharmaceutical profession was de-
graded by these means. The price
cutter, to their minds, could not gain
the good will of his clients and had
not the standing of the real pharma-
cist. They conclusively proved their
arguments by stating that eighty per-
cent of the Canadian Pharmacists
were against price cutting.

After a short intermission the
Judges rendered their decision as un-
animously in favour of the negative,
by the virtue of their well constructed
arguments. Refreshments brought the
evening to a successful close.

PRIZES OFFERED TO THEOLOGIANS

Two Prizes for Best Essays
on Tyndale

To commemorate the translation of
the Bible into English, by Tyndale,
the noted theologian, some two hun-
dred years ago, two prizes are being
offered to theological students by
the Bible Association, for the best
essays on the noted divine. The
first prize is of the value of \$25, and
the second \$15 for the best two es-
says. Essays must be accompanied
by a description of the applicant's
work in college and church. In the
event of less than ten essays being
submitted, the judges reserve the
right to award no prizes. It is
hoped that theologians at McGill will
take advantage of this splendid of-
fer, and that as many essays as pos-
sible will be submitted to the judges.
The more the merrier! 'C'mon theo-
logists, lets go!

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

At six o'clock next Friday after-
noon nominations for Faculty Repre-
sentatives on the Students' Executive
Council close. Nominations must be
signed by ten men of the Faculty to
which the nominee belongs and which
he is going to represent.

The men who are nominated have
to be in the Junior years of their re-
spective faculties, Arts, Science, Me-
dicine, Dentistry, and the School of
Commerce. One man is to be elected
for each Faculty on the 9th of De-
cember.

The men of the present Council
retiring at mid-term are: Manson of
Medicine, Godline of Arts, Ahmoud of
Science, Puddicombe of Law, Good-
now of Dentistry and Gordon of
Commerce.

of American Surgery, Sir Ashley Pas-
ton Cooper, John Thompson, Thomas
Chevalier, Shippen, one of the found-
ers of the University of Pennsylvania,
James Macgillivray, James Wilson, Ed-
ward Coleman and Sir Everard Home.
Besides his experimentation and
collecting his practice which later be-
came very large, his work with St.
George's Hospital of which staff he
became the most distinguished mem-
ber Hunter was a prolific writer and
contributed many papers to the Phil-
osophical Transactions to the Royal
Society most of them concerning com-
(Continued on Page 2)

JUNIOR PROM. There will be an important meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee in the Music Room of the Union to-day (Thurs- day, Nov. 26, at 7.30 p.m.)

INFLUENCE OF BUDDHA AND OF GREECE

Story of the Dawn of a Great
Creed

EARLY INDIA
Miss Nichol and Miss Craig
Read Historical Papers

Light was thrown on subjects with
which the majority of the audience
was formerly little acquainted when
papers dealing with Buddhist and
Greek influence in India were read be-
fore R. V. C. Historical Society on
Tuesday evening by Miss Jean Nichol
of the Graduate School and Miss
Isobel Craig '27.

"The essence of early Buddhism
may be summed up in the words of
Prof. Huxley," said Miss Nichol, "A
system which knows no god in the
western sense which denies a soul to
man; which counts belief in im-
mortality a blunder and the hope of
a sin; which refuses any efficacy
to prayer or sacrifices, which bids
men look to nothing but their own
efforts for Salvation which in its
original purity, knew nothing of
vows of obedience and never sought
the aid of the Secular Arm, yet
spread over a considerable moiety of
the Old World with marvelous
rapidity, and is still the dominant
creed of a large portion of mankind"

Miss Nichol told of the legends
concerning Buddha's birth, of his
peculiar physical advantages and of
his early secluded life before he had
entered the world. When he ultim-
ately decided on his mission he sub-
jected himself to a preparation which
was arduous in the extreme. Here
Miss Nichol read picturesque and
illustrative passages from the native
traditions.

In dealing with the doctrines of
Buddha gotama the speaker treated
only of the pure and undefiled teach-
ing, that is of the Earliest Buddhism.
The elements of Buddha's teaching,
which is largely of oral tradition
seem simple and elementary said
Miss Nichol quoted "for the most
noble truths dealt solely with pain
and suffering, there is no mention
of God or the Soul, not a word about
Buddha or Buddhism. But the simple
words are pregnant with meaning
and have been enlarged upon by
the disciples of Buddha."

The "Aryan Eightfold path," as
outlined by the Speaker, would direct
the disciple through the trials and
vicissitudes, mental as well as phys-
ical of this existence and when the
path was traversed one reached
"Nirvance"—which may signify
Salvation, or the absolute annihila-
tion, of the Soul.

"Concerning the Soul" it was said
that "gotama uncompromisingly denied
the existence of a Soul but the pre-
valent theory of transmigration was
adopted" and a new explanation
found for the Soul which was said to
be merely the influence upon one
life of a desire felt in a previous life.

Miss Nichol, in remarking on a
common misconception declared that
Buddha did not attempt to destroy
the Caste System; for in his time
the rigid system now known was not
in existence.

In conclusion the speaker empha-
sized the fact that Buddhism is now
practically extinct in India proper
and that the form existing elsewhere
to-day is corrupt, degenerate and
ideological.

In Miss Craig's paper Alexander's
Indian expedition was outlined briefly
it being shown that it was Alex-
ander's intention to attach the Pan-
jab securely to his world empire.

With Alexander's death, however, all
his plans for an Indian Empire came
to naught, leaving surprisingly few
direct results, and even preparing the
way for the final overthrow of all
European influence by Chandragupta
Maurya. All Europeans fled save
those willing to be assimilated by the
native races
Of further Greek expeditions, those
of Antiochus and Demetrius, Miss
Craig spoke briefly.
Northern India had been ruled for
the greater part of three centuries
yet Greek influence, until the com-
ing of the Kushan Kings, was very
slight. Then there is a marked bor-
rowing of Hellenistic ideas—not from
the Hellenization of Asia Minor,
Syria and Egypt. The imported
Greek artists of this "Gonarrata
School" applied modified Greek
methods of Composition and techni-

OVER THE TOP IN CHARITIES McGILL DRIVE

Objective Reached; Full Re-
turns not yet Completed

\$1000
Arts '26 Leads; K.V.C. Tri-
ples Last Year's Amount

With reports far from complete, it
seems safe to say that the Federated
Charities campaign among the McGill
undergraduates has been a success,
for the record-breaking sum of one
thousand dollars has already been
contributed, or it is in the hands of
the campaign headquarters.

Over nine hundred dollars has been
handed to the drive managers and
another hundred dollars is in the
hands of the class canvassers. The
campaign is not yet over among the
students, and the unofficial objective
of one thousand dollars may yet be
passed. There are still several classes
which have not been in a position to
make any reports at all, and these
may be able to carry the grand total
over the top. As matters now are,
though, the undergraduate drive has
been a success, as some two hundred
dollars has been collected above the
best mark of three previous cam-
paigns.

The figures giving the number of
subscribers are not available at pre-
sent and may not be for some time,
as several classes gave in money
without lists of subscribers. It seems
likely, however, that the nine hundred
odd of last year will be exceeded as
the growing reputation of the Fed-
(Continued on Page 4)

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL PERFORM FOR VETERANS

Held Banquet in Union Last
Night
JOINT CONCERT

Treasurer Reviews Finances
of Club

"This year will be the most suc-
cessful one in the history of the
Mandolin Club, and we are going to
make this the most popular organi-
zation on the campus" is a state-
ment made by J. Persk, in his ad-
dress to the members of the club,
last night at a banquet in the Union
Grill Room at 8.30 p.m.

The President then proceeded to
outline the activities of the club for
the coming year. He complemented
the members on the successful en-
gagement just completed at the Pal-
ace Theatre, and said that as a re-
sult he has already been approached
for further engagements. Persk also
mentioned that there were still sev-
eral positions for mandolins, a cello
and a trombone still open for any
students who wish to join the club.

The Club's next performance will
be on Thursday December 17th at
St. Anne de Bellevue, where they
will give a Christmas Concert to the
war veterans at the hospital there.
In the month of February next, soon
after the mid-year exam, The Man-
dolin Club will give a joint concert at
the R.V.C. Hall with the Glee Club of
the University of Vermont, of Bur-
lington, Vermont. Tickets for this
performance will be sold to the pub-
lic. It is expected that this will
be an annual event in the future.

Next year the Club will give a re-
ciprocative concert at Burlington.
Arrangements are also being made
for a concert either in Toronto
Kingston or Albany N. Y. the exe-
cutive announced, depending on
which city will give the best offer.
The next practice of the club will
take place as usual on Wednesday of
next week, at which new music will
be distributed.

Gerald Pickelman, secretary-treas-
urer of the club gave a short ac-
count of the financial position of
the club. He explained that the
club expects to cover about half
of the deficit of the Students' Coun-
cil.

Before adjourning, the club ap-
pointed H. B. Lande reporter, and
S. Godinsky, publicity agent.

que to Indian Subjects, gradually, it
was shown that even here Greek in-
(Continued on Page 4)

MEDICINE DOWNED MACDONALD 7 TO 1 IN EXCITING GAME FOR WOOD TROPHY YESTERDAY

Adams Scored Only Touch of Game—Also Figured in Great
Runs—Schwartzman Featured With Long Passes and
Runs Around End—O'Sullivan Injured but Played
Great Game—Captain Harrison of Macdonald Good—
Bill Abey Pretty Good, Too.

(By Gridiron Gus)
The Medicine rugby squad swept
aside the last claimant for the Wood
Trophy when they defeated the Mac-
donald College squad by a 7 to 1
score on the campus yesterday af-
ternoon. The doctors dominated the
play almost from the outset, but
nevertheless the play did not drag
at any time as the visitors made
things interesting enough all through
the game.

The Macdonald squad seemed to
suffer from lack of coaching and
were not able to cope with the plays
that the doctors pulled off in daz-
zling fashion. They seemed particu-
larly bewildered by the doctors' ac-
curate runs and were absolutely awes-
tricken by the basketball passes that
Chisholm threw to Schwartzman. So
were the crowd, for that matter. Al-
though the Macs fielded rather a
heavy team they did not seem to be
able to stop the doctors' rush in the
second half and three times the me-
dicine men swept up the field mak-
ing yards repeatedly. Twice the doc-
tors fumbled and lost the ball, but
once they kept going and Adams
went over for a touch from fifteen
yards out. The lucky half crashed
through left middle and kept going
although several farmers hung to
his neck in a frantic appeal for him
to stop. Meds. got five of their
points in this spectacular manner
and Gav. Chisholm kicked two
rouges for the total seven. O'Sul-
livan's attempted drop missed and
Chisholm was downed for a rouge,
giving the Macs their lone tally.

Meds. treated the crowd to spec-
tacular football. They pulled the
easiest plays that probably have
ever been seen on a Canadian grid-
iron. The trick seemed to be for
Schwartzman to wander out near the
side lines, whereupon Chisholm sum-
moning his henchmen about him and
whispering in their ears, (conference
play, as used by the Seniors) thence
returning to the line of scrimmage
and taking a buck or two, Chisholm
would throw a forty yard lateral
pass to Schwartzman whose point
it seems was to race down the field
for a touchdown. He had a clear
field before him, on one occasion, but
the pass was forward and Meds. lost
the ball!!! On several occasions, how-
ever, the play was good for ten or
twenty yards.

Medline showed, by far, the best
condition on the line and made their
yards fifteen times while Macdonald
could get yards but five times. In
the last quarter, the Macdonald
squad had the ball but three times
and only then for a short time. In
the second quarter, the doctors book-
ed the ball up the field for forty
five yards only to loose the ball on a
fumble. They started another march
down the field late in the third and
were on their way to a touch when
the whistle blew. Changing around,
they continued their triumphal pro-
cession towards the farmers' goal
and Adams did the last 15 yards in
one plunge for the only touch of the
game. Macs kicked off and Medicine
again started up the field making
yards time after time. Macs' line
lightened a bit and Chisholm kicked
a rouge. The farmers started off on
their own 25 and after making yards
once were forced to kick. Then the
parade started again. Adams made
twenty five yards through left mid-
dle and Meds were on the ten yard
line. Chisholm took the ball twice
himself and made six yards. He was
about to try again when the final
whistle blew with the ball on Macs'
4 yard line.

Adams and Schwartzman were the
outstanding men for the doctors. It
was Adams who sent over for the
touch from fifteen yards out and it
was he who was responsible in a
great measure for Medicine making
yards fifteen times. His line plung-
ing was great and twice
he got away for twenty five yard
gains by going through the middle.
Schwartzman figured in the end runs
and the long passes and made large
gains at every attempt. He showed
good running ability on the exten-
sion plays and used a fine straight
arm that was very effective. Chis-
holm did the kicking for Meds. and
did it well, but his line plunging was
overshadowed by that of Adams.
Chisholm, it must be said, got the
end runs away nicely and sev-
eral times fooled the Mac line by
cutting in instead of passing the ball
out to the halves. Flynn did his
share of line plunging and figured
in some good end runs. He also
caught faultlessly which can't be
said for his opponents.

The Mac halves seemed to be off-
colour at the outset and made three
fumbles which they were lucky to
recover. Meds. made a mistake in
not kicking on first down as the
Green squad showed a tendency to
fumble in the opening stages of the
game. The Macdonald squad suf-
fered a bad break just after the open-
ing of the game when O'Sullivan,
their star kicking half was injured
and was forced to retire. He returned
to the game soon after, but his
(Continued on Page 3)

FINAL SCRIMMAGE BEFORE CONTEST

Intermediate and Senior Rug-
by Teams Out To-day

The McGill seconds' final scrim-
mage before they meet St. Mike's
will be held this afternoon when the
Red and White seniors line up
against the Intermediates at the
stadium.

Dave Munroe who had been down
with chicken-pox is expected out
again to-day, while Horble Norris is
going to be on hand showing the lads
a few tricks, particularly with re-
gard to snapping the ball out.

The team is feeling more confident
than ever over their chances in Sat-
urday's contest with Father Carr's Ir-
ish. The Double Blue ran up a big
score on McGill in Toronto but the
locals consider that was due
very largely to their own mistakes,
and that if they are going good they
are a match for the classy St. Mike's
outfit.

St. Mike's of course are good.
There is no question of that. Their
backfield in particular has gained a
great name, but McGill's half line
too is remarkably strong, while the
line can be counted on as over-
shadowing, that of the Irish.

Season ticket holders' books are
good for admission to the game,
while those who have mislaid the
cover may obtain free tickets by ap-
plying at the Athletics office.

It is always up to a homely girl
become a comic strip.

EXHIBITION ENGLISH RUGGER ON CAMPUS

Sun Life and McGill Against
Montreal

An exhibition game of English
Rugby is being staged on Saturday
at 3.30 p.m. on the Campus between
a combined team from McGill and
Sun Life Assurance and the Montreal
English, who are the champions of
the Montreal section.

While the Montreal English will
have the great advantage in combina-
tion over the mixed team, it is ex-
pected that the game will prove to
be a good fight and a good exhibition
of the English game, which has made
such strides in Montreal and else-
where in Canada in the last few years.
Its increasing popularity is very
evident in the crowds which throng
the touch-line every Saturday, and
the advent of the remarkably fine
team of the University of New Bruns-
wick which wrested the MacTier cup
from Montreal English, has given the
game a very decided impetus.

The line-up for the combined McGill
and Sun Life Team is as follows:-
Full Back: Duhan (Capt) S. L.
Three-quarters: Evans, McG., Plax-
ton, McG. Grant, S. L. McInnes, S. L.
Halves: Scott-Monterleiff, McG. How-
ell, McG. Forwards: Duncie, S. L. Mc-
Dougall, McG. McMaster, S. L. Mc-
Gowan, McG. Connell, McG. Hayes, S. L.
Hare McG. Brown S. L.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
R. L. WILLIAMS
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L. M. Bloomfield, J. R. Paterson, O. Silverstone, S. Godinsky.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925.

COLLEGE HUMOUR

There is, according to certain authorities, embodied in our universities, some indescribable element which they are pleased to call College Humour. A prominent member of our own university staff once asserted, at a banquet, that there was no fun in the world to equal that of university students, and that more real humour was found among their conversation, than in all the comic magazines of this continent. Which seems to point to the fact that college humour is a quality of no mean value.

However, the supremacy of college humour is distinctly questionable, as we may find out by listening to the caustic remarks of the man in the street when he reads some four line "dialogue" joke clipped from the filler of some obscure college paper. There is undoubtedly a wealth of humour found amongst college students, which is found nowhere else—but, the larger the mansion, the larger the amount of garbage—and consequently, we find amongst choice college jokes, a large amount of repellent, pointless and risqué material which would disgrace the pages of the most disreputable city daily.

We have to thank certain large magazine syndicates whose directors make a living by digging up what they are pleased to call "college jokes", etc.—for an insidious interpretation of college humour, which has found its way to the man in the street. The editors of these magazines receive copies of all the university dailies, weeklies and monthlies, and like hogs rooting about for garbage in a field of corn, make a point of extracting all the suggestive, dank and preposterous "jokes" from the hidden corners of the less deserving papers, and featuring them in a vile book entitled "College Quips", or something like that featuring a brilliantly-coloured cover depicting a co-ed viewing with amorous eyes, some scene from alleged college life, in which a shoulder-padded collegiate hero figures strongly.

Thus the mind of the layman is poisoned, parents wonder why university authorities countenance such rabid stuff, which evidently fills our university papers; and a disgust for the university student—male or female—enters the mind of every right-thinking man or woman.

It is true that some college sheets are to blame for letting trashy jokes and couplets enter their columns. This could probably be cured if a cooperative movement were set afoot to stop the publication of any suggestive allusions whatever. But the insinuating nose of the college quotation editor would still dig up stuff from somewhere to fill his disreputable columns.

The only course left is exposure—and if we can do our best in this city, to disillusion the minds of respectable citizens as to the prevailing meaning of college humour, then we have done our part. And from the wreckage—if any—will arise the true college humour—the funniest and the best in the world.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Offered by Radcliffe College to University Women

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, offers a number of scholarships to women holding university degrees who are in good health and who desire an opportunity for advanced study.

This competition is open to women students who have done graduate work in any college or university. The Rebecca A. Greene Fellowships of \$1,000 each are open to candidates who have done two full years of graduate work. Five fellowships of \$750 are open to candidates holding a master's degree.

The Louise Greene Bursary Fellowship of \$500 is for the study of modern languages, while the Oliver Dunne scholarships, three in number amounting to \$250 each are given for the study of belles-lettres, history or astronomy.

For foreign students two fellowships, the Augustus Anson Whitney and Benjamin White Whitney Fellowships of \$250 each, covering board, room and tuition are open for graduate study at Radcliffe.

In addition to these scholarships for women there is the Jacob Wertheim Research Fellowship for the Betterment of Industrial Relations offered by Harvard College. The income of one million dollars is to be used for the support of original research in the field of industrial co-operation. The purpose of the fellowship is to enable persons who already have expert knowledge of the plans of the betterment of industrial relation to pursue research that may be of general benefit in solving problems in this field.

The best way of being sure of taking a back seat is to buy your ticket in the box office.

AT THE PALACE

There is no doubt that Syd Chaplin adds "more power to the family" but not much more comparatively speaking.

Syd is a master of facial expression but he overdoes it. Popular fancy was tickled at his wonderful impersonation in "Charley's Aunt" so Syd Chaplin worked on a like theme in the production of "The Man on the Box" and he did well, but the whole film lacks originality—the outstanding quality possessed by Charlie Chaplin.

The picture contains a great deal of humour, and is worth going to see—but the humour could have been condensed to make an admirably good two-reel comedy. As it is one has to wait between times, while a bit of uninteresting explanatory acting is going on.

Syd Chaplin also descends too much into the old time impossible horseplay. The villain who is a retired prizefighter bange poor Syd for five minutes under a frightened woman's bed; then after knocking him into and around a bathroom he pitches him down two flights of stairs—after which Syd (in his pajamas) get up and walks down the street, none the worse for the bombardment.

After a series of like adventures, Syd eventually has to take the part of a girl and a series of very amusing scenes follow. Syd is then in his favourite part.

The plot is a clever one, and somewhat complicated. But the film would be less interesting if not for the numerous clever close-ups featuring Syd and his clever colleagues.

There is too much filler in the news reel though the flower pictures as portrayed by the "lime" ladies camera are wonderful. Felix appears in a monstrous absurdity. But the low spot of the show was the inlaid long-drawn out film alleged to be portraying a scene which "might

DENTAL DANCE IS POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

Decision Mark of Respect for Queen Alexandra

DECEMBER 4

Was to have been held in Medical Building Coming Friday

At a meeting of the Dental Thrift Dance Committee held yesterday it was decided in respect to the Queen Mother Alexandra to postpone the Dental Dance which was to have been held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Bldg on Friday 27th, November. At no time was there any question about postponing the Dance, which is in accord with Mayor Duquette's declaration of Friday and Saturday next as days of mourning, but the Committee are reported to have spent many anxious moments in reaching the out of town guests and the many graduates who could not be advised by means of the Daily, in cancelling the Orchestra and the order for catering, as well as taxi and checking requirements and other incidentals, relative to a Dance. It was decided to use the same tickets and not to issue another set so as to avoid confusion. The programs already printed will be destroyed and a new allotment printed.

The Committee were successful in obtaining the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Bldg, for Friday 4th, December and the Committee of Morals and discipline were written to authorise holding the Dance on this evening, more than one hundred graduates were advised of the postponement and the reason for the postponement in a letter which read as follows:

"In view of the death of Queen Alexandra and the declaring of November 27th and 28th days of mourning by Mayor Duquette and due to the fact that McGill University has a Royal Charter and has been traditionally associated with the Empire ever since her earliest years and in deepest respect to the beloved Queen Mother, the Thrift Dance Committee feel that holding the dance on November 27th, is incompatible with the traditions of McGill and the sentiment of Dentistry and have postponed the Dental Thrift Dance one week to Friday, 4th, December."

The members of the Committee present at the meeting were J. R. Carson, H. E. Smith, R. Winn and R. A. Whitehead.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In to-day's issue of the Daily, there appeared an editorial, on the result of the debate on motion pictures which took place at the Cercle Francaise, Monday evening. The writer of the editorial asks: "Is the Cercle's decision a rational one?" I, in turn wish to ask whether his question is rational. Because the speakers for the negative succeeded in winning the debate, it does not mean to say that motion pictures are to be eliminated from the world's stock of amusements; it merely means that in the opinion of the audience, the speakers for the negative brought forward more and better arguments, and delivered them in a more convincing fashion than did their opponents. Notwithstanding the fact that I myself, spoke against the cinema, and would have argued with anyone on that evening against them it does not signify that I am opposed to them and advocate their abolition. Two sides are necessary for a debate and as I drew the negative side of this particular question I set about to win it, regardless of personal opinions.

The writer of the editorial might draw attention to the headline of the Cercle write-up which stated that Undergraduates must not attend motion pictures. In his capacity as a newspaper man, however I believe that he will recognize the fact that big headline was designed merely to draw public attention to the article as was stated in the article.

Thanking you, I am Yours truly,
RAY CARON.

happen to any of us," after a distressing fifteen minutes two seconds at the end reveals the plot.

But before the reader gets dyspepsia, I must mention the real treat of the show. It is the famous "William Tell Overture", played by the Palace orchestra. This was done as well as could possibly be expected. The musical instruments were not as usual drowned in the fearful din of the "traps". But the man at the drums worked off his energy on the pictures with the usual unfortunate results. The soloists were excellent.

Generally speaking, the show is above average, but not much.

C. H. D.

If publicity is really enjoyable, the skeletons in our family closets are having a rattling good time.

FOOTBALL COMMENT

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Professional promoters who have long watched with watery mouths the gate receipts from college football games are just beginning to get their fingers firmly fixed in the pie.

In fact, the decision of Red Grange to lay down the football and take up the pluckin—or cockin as it now appears to be—as a life study has established professional promoters' claims to the pie, and the pie to a prominent place in professional sport. For Red Grange, the former Illinois star ball carrier, is undoubtedly the most talked of player in the game this season, and his debut in professional circles is bound to satisfy the insatiable desire of thousands of the American public unable to get tickets for college games, to see good football.

Professional football has been an inevitable outcome. The game is undoubtedly one of the most popular in America to-day. It is the outcome of demand and not of professional promotion of course. Its success will partly be due to their efficiency in handling the business. Efficiency, because there is still a great deal of speculation as to whether the business will prosper or not.

Many followers of the sport feel it may prove too tough a game for even the best seasoned players, due to the fact that it demands intensive training which, in turn, is generally found only in amateur sport.

"This is one argument not intended to bring health and wealth to the business. There are countless others.

But on the whole it is felt the cowkin industry will prosper. There is nothing lamentable in this development in football, and there is no reason why it should not soon make baseball sit up and take notice from its present dais of popularity.

TO YALE, NOT TO JAIL

Some of our greatest minds are at work figuring on crime deterrents, Mr. John A. Heydler, president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, made an interesting suggestion some time ago. It seems worthy of consideration.

Mr. Heydler pointed out that the statistics showed that crime decreased to a marked extent during the time of the world series. He implied that the yeggs and pickpockets either followed the series at the ball parks or at the bulletin boards, and that their minds were so occupied that they had no time to open safes or to grab pokes.

Now Dr. James R. Angell, of Yale says that the increase of crime is due to a lack of educational facilities and a consequent lack of education. If the boys had diplomas they might throw away their blackjacks. Dr. Angell should be backed in this new movement to send them to Yale instead of to jail.

W. O. McGERMAN

HARVARD-YALE CLASSIC

As a fifty two thousandth part of the crowd that watched this year's Harvard—Yale football classic, the present writer saw a striking similarity between the extraordinary way the Crimson held the aggressive Bulldog and the way Old McGill has held the enemy on her own five yard line for no score.

No less than three times during the game Old McGill's steam-roller which was not only expected to crush Harvard to a pancake but which was also showing itself most aggressive in ground gaining line plunges, was completely smashed up against Harvard's stone wall defence close by the touch line.

It was a supreme show of grit and determination on Harvard's part and reminded one of the spirit McGill has often shown in holding his enemy when backed up against the goal-post.

BROKEN-FIELD RUNNERS

Of late the American papers have been filled with the astounding performance of Red Grange, Illinois gridiron star and leeman, as a broken field runner and general slippery customer.

Canadians with several brilliant ball carriers and no interference in their game to-day, are apt to wonder how their own stars would compare with Grange and others in the American game.

Some undoubtedly feel Canada has produced several stars just as tricky

BLISS CARMAN EXPLAINS THE NEED OF POETRY

Poetry the Road to Happiness Says Poet

MANY PRESENT

Poems Read Prove to Have Strong Appeal for Canadians

Bliss Carman again lectured to a crowded hall yesterday afternoon in his first lecture for this week.

The poet professed the reading of some of his poems by a few remarks on the value of poetry and what it does for mankind.

Poetry said Mr. Carman, appeals to the spiritual sensibility. It encourages experience and to be able to record one's experiences in poetry is one of the noblest of accomplishments.

Poetry in itself is the highway to happiness. Nothing is more soothing or cheering than the message which can be derived from the reading of poetry.

However, a true love of life is best gained and fostered during childhood for in order to fully appreciate it one must have a love for poetry in the blood.

Mr. Carman also stressed the importance of reading poetry aloud. By this means voice culture can be raised to a very high degree. It also forms a very agreeable way of practising voice culture. A person is very often judged not by what he says but by the manner in which he speaks and by the inflection of his voice.

The poet then read seven of his poems from his book "The Far Horizon". His first three poems entitled "The Mirage of the Prairies", "The Song of the Kicking Horse Pass" and "The Rivers of Canada" had a strong appeal to Canadians for as their names imply they dealt chiefly with scenes in Western Canada.

His fourth poem the "Ships of Yore" also appealed to Canadians being a description of a childhood fleet of boats including the Fundy fishing boats.

In conclusion "The Chorister" and three poems "St. Francis to the Birds", "Revelation" and "Lord of the Far Horizons", showing the religious aspect of his poetry were read.

Mr. Carman will deliver his last conference to-day at 3 o'clock.

DISCUSSION ON ANATOMY AT OSLER SOCIETY

(Continued from page one.)

parative anatomy, physiology and pathology and but a few concerning treatments. His great aim was to teach surgery on the sound basis of physiology, anatomy and pathology. Sir William Osler said of Hunter, "He was the most remarkable observer of nature since Aristotle, with wider and more scientific conceptions and sympathies than had ever before been united in a member of our profession."

Professor I. McL. Thompson in speaking on the two papers drew some valuable lessons which might be of use to present day students. He drew a parallel between Hunter and two famous teachers of anatomy, Sir William Turner in Scotland and Golt in America. Both of these men have pupils who occupy many of the chairs of anatomy in Medical Colleges in their respective countries. Professor Thompson's remarks with regard to the American system of teaching anatomy were especially interesting in view of the fact that two McGill students have lead in the anatomical examinations of the United States National Board, in their respective years recently.

and elusive as has the United States. There is a great deal to say in favour of interference, but it would seem that the Canadian game without it certainly is a spectacular sight when some flash can run a ball for a thirty or forty yard gain without the aid of interference. Our game produces great broken field runners without question.

It takes true head work and football instinct to star in our backfield and when seen unaided it certainly is real football.

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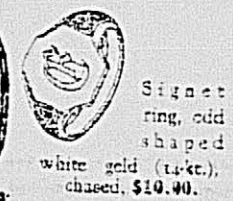


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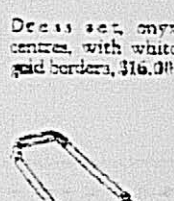
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RUGBY.

DOCTORS RETAIN WOOD TROPHY BY BEATING MAC'S

BERT LIGHT



Who succeeds Ernie Robinson as boxing coach here.

"NOT OF THE DUST"

Let us imagine ourselves sardines. We would be packed in a tin can. The olive oil would soak our head, and bodies. We would have no plan.

In the morning, the cook's can open. Would break in on our fins and tails. For us there would be neither home nor joy. We would wall long walls.

Come then, let us dream of sardines. Let us put away meat and crust. Be but greenish grays and grayish greens. But kin of the oil can. "Not of the dust."

(Continued from page one.)

kicking was noticeably weaker. O'Sullivan, before his injury was getting great height and distance in his punts and would have out-kicked the Meds. halves had he not been injured. O'Sullivan has rather a reputation as a kicker and played on the International Irish Rugby squad in the Old Country. He also did a good bit of line plunging and whenever Macs made yards it was done by O'Sullivan and Harrison, the Mac Captain. Millinchamp also played a good game and did the kicking when O'Sullivan was injured.

Nacdonald started off badly by fumbling twice on the line though recovering both times. Both teams made yards once during the first quarter and play was fairly even, though Macdonald showed a tendency to weakness in the backfield. Several times the Green halves juggled the punts and showed unsteadiness. O'Sullivan was hurt early in the game and retired for a few moments. The only exciting play of the quarter was a good run by Adams for twenty-five yards.

Macedonia continued to show unsteadiness and Meds. got the ball on a fumble. Chisholm kicked for a rouge for the first point of the game. Meds. start their "snaky" long passes and made yards continually. They lost the ball on a forward pass and Macs made yards four times to put themselves within striking distance of the doctors' goal. O'Sullivan who had returned to the game tried a drop which failed. Chisholm being downed for a point. Meds. started a determined offensive and bucked the ball forty-five yards up the field only to lose the ball on a fumble. Macedonia kicked back and the doctors again started the march up towards the Mac goal. The end of the third quarter arrested the

procession for the moment, but as soon as the teams had changed end Meds. were started again. Adams went over for a touch from fifteen yards out which Chisholm failed to convert.

After the kick-off Meds. again made yards and repeated for a ten yard gain twice. Adams put them within striking distance by running twenty-five yards to the Mac 10 yard line. The final whistle blew before they could go over for a touch, with

the ball on the four yard line. Game over. Medicine 7 Macdonald 1.

The teams lined up as follows:

MACDONALD	MEDICINE
Flying Wing	
Hicks	Schwartzman
O'Sullivan	Halves
Harrison	Adams
Tait	Flynn
Quarter	Ramsay
Millinchamp	Chisholm
Outsides	
Cook	Gordon
West	Jones
Middles	
Popp	Abey
MacLachlan	Vineberg
Insides	
Bennett	Allen
Pago	Chisholm
Snaps	
Obistead	Bel
Subs	
Howell	Peacock
McMaster	Lockhead
Althell	Patterson-Smyth
Marshall	Klingston
Oakley	McDermott
Richards	
Referee: Hughie O'Donnell	
Umpire: Louis Dowling	
Head Linesman: Murray	
Note: Bill Abey (good old Bill) was good at middle	

DECIDE ON PRICE OF NEXT ANNUAL

Council Approves Debating Trip to Bates

The price of Old McGill 1927 will be \$3.75. This price which had been recommended by the Annual Board was accepted by the Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The Council also approved the sending of a three man debating team to Bates College where a McGill-Bates debate will be held.

A vote of thanks to Sir Arthur Currie for his contribution of two hundred dollars towards the expenses of the Roters Band's trip to Toronto was passed.

Frank Godline reported on his trip to the University of Toronto as representative of the McGill Council at the annual Hart House Masquerade.

The dates for the Red and White Revue 1926 have been set for the week of March 8, with performances on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a matinee Saturday afternoon. The production will be put on at His Majesty's.

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BASKETBALL



BASKETBALLERS ROUNDING INTO FINE CONDITION

SENIORS

The seniors are now beginning to round into form. They are passing the ball around with more accuracy and are working much faster. The three weeks of hard practice has conditioned the men and they can all go at top speed. Sullivan and Bouchard, the newcomers, are handling the ball somewhat loosely as yet, a little more practice will of course remedy this. The senior team will be a strong one this year as far as substitution is concerned. There are several men for each position and all of them are good basketball players, and play their respective positions well. Amaron is making good at his new position as forward and with a little more practice will find it hard to miss the basket.

Before starting with the heavy work coach Van Wagner explained to the squad some of the new basketball rules and changes. The men were then divided into four squads and told to pass the ball around, the passing was short and snappy and went on at top speed. The squad was then divided, temporarily, into senior and intermediate and heavy scrimmaging ensued. Koff and Sullivan charged round at centre position, both jumped well and played a fast game. Sullivan with his long arms often intercepted the intermediates' passes. This boy uses his weight and reach to advantage. On the forward line, Amaron, James, Jehu, and Grosman are fast forwards and have a good eye for the basket. The senior forward line, however found it hard to score against the intermediates. The intermediates' defense was always there and anyone who attempted to shoot was seldom uncovered. On the defense, Capt. Stan Quackenbush, Blumentstein and Rafalovitch all had their turn. Quackenbush is playing mid-season form and should be the "tower of strength" on the team. Rafalovitch and Blumentstein both play a steady defensive game and can be relied upon to do their stuff.

The senior team will celebrate New Years in New York City. On Monday Dec. 28 they play the Crescent A. C. and on Friday, New York City college. On Saturday they will travel to Philadelphia where they play the University of Pennsylvania five.

INTERMEDIATES

The intermediates are a team full of pep and fight. They give the seniors stiff opposition and at times out-

play them. Dubrofsky, Corvhoff, Johnson and Young alternated on the defense. Dubrofsky and Corvhoff broke up the senior combination time and again. On the forward Statnor and Loonis combined well and did most of the scoring for the intermediates. Copping and Scott relieved on the forward line. Copping handles the ball nicely and is a good shot. Silverman and Rider both jumped well at centre. The former oftentimes out-jumping the senior centre. The team looks to be a real snappy bunch and should make good. They play their first scheduled game before Christmas. This will be the only game before the holidays and will thus give them a chance to get in the pink of condition. The practice games with the Y. M. H. A. have been postponed and will take place a week from this Saturday. The week of extra practice will give both the seniors and intermediates a better chance to show their wares.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The second scene of the interclass basketball took place yesterday afternoon when the freshmen of Law and Medicine battled with each in a very closely matched game. The final score was 12-10 with the lawyers at the big end of the score.

The game started off with a rush, the players evidently feeling their opponents out. In the first part of the game, the lawyers, though lighter, had more speed and accuracy, thus piling a score of 8-3. Both teams evidently had some experienced men, and fair combination was shown. In the second and third periods play became very fast and exciting, with the result that a number of fouls were called by Gih Norton, who refereed the game in a very efficient manner.

Although it is hard to predict much as yet, Law seem to have a well balanced and smooth aggregation. For the winners, Miller (Capt) and Rapp starred, while Abramovitch was probably the Med's best man:

LAW	MED
Center	
Cole	Price
R. Forward	
Daley	Miller
L. Forward	
Abramovitch	Rapp
R. Guard	
Cullen	Kleinberg
L. Guard	
Curren	Ellison
Spares	
	Gudaly

INFLUENCE OF BUDDHA AND OF GREECE

(Continued from page one.)

fluence disappears and the general treatment is Indianized.

The Hellenistic influence is seen in the substitution of stone for more perishable material during the time of Asoka.

In summarizing, Miss Craig remarked, "The Hindu Medical Science is said to show traces of western influence; astronomy shows marked borrowing but not until 300 A.D. the drama of India, however, had foreign influence. The weight of evidence goes to support the position of those who maintain the substantial originality of India art."

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Repre-
sentatives to the Students' Council are
herewith called for. Nominations must
be signed by at least Ten men from the
Faculty which the Nominee is to repre-
sent.

These nominations must be handed
to the Secretary of the Students' Coun-
cil by six o'clock Friday, 27th Novem-
ber, 1925.

Nominees must be students of the
Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts,
Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and
the School of Commerce.

Elections will be held on Dec. 9th,
1925.

G. H. FLETCHER.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Thursday, Nov. 26.
12—Science '28.
1 p.m.—Law '26
Friday, Nov. 27.
12—Law '28.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '28.
The fee has been fixed by the An-
nual Board at 7.00 dollars for each
class. This amount will be collected
by the photographer at time of sit-
ting. If class presidents find their
class cannot meet at this hour
please communicate at once with
Photographic Editor.
EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2392.

NEWS BOARD

Meeting, Friday at one.

ORCHESTRAS

Sealed tenders are herewith called
for by the Union House Committee
for the Union House Dance to be
held December 11th.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must complete and
hand in their biographies to the
class representatives immediately.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of "All
Gummed Up" to-day at 5.00 o'clock
in the Biological Building.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Season ticket holders who have
not retained the ticket book may
obtain free tickets to the St.
Michael's - McGill Intermediate
game next Saturday by applying
at the Athletic Office. The book
is good for admission.

MISSIONS

Dr. Fred Auld M.D. (McGill) will
discuss medical missions and the
present situation in China as he has
observed them at the Student Volun-
teer Meeting Friday 5 p.m. in S.C.A.
room of Strathcona Hall. All stu-
dents interested are invited.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day, November 26, in Room
2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5
p.m. Dr. E. S. Bieler will give the
sixth special graduate lecture of this
session on "Magnetic Susceptibility"
and "The Bohr Atom." (This is one
lecture on this subject.) The gradu-
ate lectures will be open to all who
are interested.

DIRECTOR

A. S. EVE.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Biological Society
will be held on Friday, November
27 at 5 p.m. in the large lecture
theatre of the Biological building.
Dr. Vladimir Uehlig Masaryk
University, Berno, Czechoslovakia,
will speak on "The Twining of Plants."

LAW LECTURES

Mr. Pierre Lepaulle of the Faculty
of Law of the University of Paris will
deliver two lectures on Thursday
and Friday the 26th and 27th inst.,
at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics
Building, on the following subject:
"Les Buts et Les Methodes du Droit
Compare".

Students are invited to be present.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a practice this even-
ing at eight o'clock in the Con-
servatorium. All prospective and
enrolled members are urged to be
present.

NOTICE

Dr. Harry P. Ward will speak to
the student body next Monday at 5
p.m. in Strathcona Hall on the
subject of the "Relationship of the

Student to the present conditions in
China. All Students will be wel-
come.

ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN-SOUTHERN BAS- KETBALL

Nov. 30th, Monday.
5.15 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Science 2.
6.00 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Science 1.
Dec. 2nd, Wednesday.
5.15 p.m. Commerce 2 vs. Medicine 2.
6.00 p.m. Commerce 1 vs. Medicine 1.
Dec. 7th, Monday.
5.15 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Law 1.
6.00 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Pharmacy.
Dec. 9th, Wednesday.
5.15 p.m. Science 1 vs. Medicine 1.
6.00 p.m. Science 2 vs. Medicine 2.
Dec. 14th, Monday.
5.15 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Commerce 2.
6.00 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Commerce 1.
Dec. 16th, Wednesday.
5.15 p.m. Science 2 vs. Pharmacy.
6.00 p.m. Science 1 vs. Law 1.

CLASS HOCKEY

All class hockey managers are re-
quested to attend a meeting in the
Music Room of the Union to-day at
5 o'clock. It is expected that all
classes desiring to enter a team in
the league be represented.

MANAGER.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL

All Arts Freshmen interested in
basketball are asked to turn out to
the class practices on Tuesday's and
Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1
to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the
Rowing Club will please leave a note
in the Union, addressed D. Logan,
Rowing Club. Applications should
contain name in full, weight, class
secured in physical examinations,
faculty and year. Applicants are ex-
pected to have a try-out on the
machines under the coach's super-
vision and leave their names with
him before their names will be con-
sidered by the Executive. Coaching
hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

Executive meets Friday, 5 p.m. in
the Union to consider applications.

CLASS HOCKEY

All classes are requested to elect
a hockey representative immediately.
There will be a meeting within a few
days and all men elected are asked
to decide upon the hours most suit-
able to their respective classes.

Manager.

ARTS '25

There will be a basketball practice
every Monday and Wednesday at 1.00
p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

RUGGER

The following men have been se-
lected to play on the combined Mc-
Gill and Sun Life Team which is to
meet Montreal English Team at 2.30
p.m. on Saturday at the campus.

There will be a combined practice
at 4.15 sharp on Thursday, at which
all players should be present. Mem-
bers of the club, not selected are also
invited to turn out to help with scrum
practice, etc.

Forwards: Hare, McGoun, Mac-
Dougall, Connell.

Halves: Howell, Scott-Moncrief.

Three-Quarters: Evans, Playfair.

SCIENCE '25

There will be class basketball prac-
tices every Monday; 5-6, Friday 4-5
in Molson Hall. All those with any
basketball ability are asked to turn
out.

COMMERCE '25

Basketball practices will be held
on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m.
Will those intending to turn out do
so immediately.

G. W. CUDLIP,
Manager.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and
Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach
Bert Light will look after all newcom-
ers. First year men are especially in-
vited to attend.

HARRIERS

All equipment must be handed in
at once.

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on
Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in
Strathcona Hall. Particular instruc-
tion and attention are paid to new
men. First and Second year men
receive physical training attendance.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

The following will report at Craig
street Armouries Nov. 26 at 6 p.m.
for shooting.

Sgt. Milligan C.Q.M.S., Smythe
L. Corp. Moodie,
Capt. Mackay, Nightingale, Sev-
ers, Dowlin, Owen, McGerrigle.

J. W. JERKINS
Major and Adjutant

MCGILL C.O.T.C. SPECIAL OR-
DERS BY LIEUT. COL. P. E.
THOMPSON M.C., O.G.

DRESS

In future the cavalry will parade
with Web equipment, waist belts as
well as bandoliers.

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE WEEK
END MANOEUVRES.

The party for Macdonald College
will parade in Windsor Station on
Saturday 28th, at 1.15 p.m. Cadets
not in possession of packs should
draw them from the Q.M. Stores on

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. '28 in Room 2, R.V.C.
1.00—Executive of R.V.C. Music Club.
2.00—R.V.C. Match Game, Basket-
ball.
2.15—R.V.C. '26 and '27 in Molson
Hall.
4.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5.00—Hockey Managers in Union.
5.00—M. Pierre Lepaulle in Physics
Bldg.
5.00—Players' Club Rehearsal.
5.00—R.V.C. Senior B.B. Tryouts.
6.00—Physics Colloquium.
6.00—Hockey Practice.
8.00—Choral Society in Conserva-
torium.
8.30—Bliss Carman at R.V.C.

COMING

Nov. 27.
Students' Council Nominations Close.
Commerce '29 Basketball Practice.
Wrestling Practice.
Winter Outing Club.
R.V.C. Class Picture.
Alliance Française at R.V.C.
M.W.S.A.A. in R.V.C.
M. Pierre Lepaulle at R.V.C.
Biological Society.
Law Lecture—Physics Building.
Chemical Society.
Red and White Revue Committee.
Nov. 28.
St. Michael's at McGill.
Nov. 29.
Canadian Club.
Nov. 30.
McGill vs. M.S.C.
Cercle Francaise.
Dr. Ward at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 3.
Players' Club.
Dec. 4.
Dent. Dance.
Dec. 5.
M.W.S.S. The Damsel.
Dec. 9.
Students' Council Elections.

Wednesday or Friday at 5.15 p.m.
All cadets should bring with them,
in addition to heavy boots for out-
door wear, a pair of light boots for
indoor wear, as there will be a so-
cial event at the College on the Sat-
urday evening. Those who intend to
accompany the Corps on this ex-
cursion should hand in their names to
the Adjutant, or at the Orderly
Room without delay.

R. V. C.

BASKETBALL

This afternoon at 2 p.m. there will
be a match between the First Year
second basketball team and a special
team from other years. As the periods
will last but ten minutes each this
game will not interfere with the regu-
lar Third and Fourth Year prac-
tice. The players of these two Years
will report at Molson Hall at 2.15 p.m.
All those students who wish to try
out for the College teams will report
at the R.V.C. gymnasium at 5 o'clock
to-day.

BASKETBALL MGR.

R. V. C. '28
There will be a meeting of R. V.
C. '28 to-day at one o'clock in room
106 of the R.V.C. Business-class pins.

ADRIE LANGUELOU

Pres. R. V. C. '28

BASKETBALL R. V. C. '26
There will be an important class
practice to-day November 26 at 2.30
p.m. in Molson Hall. All players are
requested to turn out.

Basketball Mgr.

MCGILL ALUMNAE
Bliss Carman will lecture in the
Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. to-
day at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets 75 cents.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 2.

Nominations for the offices of
Secretary and Treasurer of Group
2 of the McGill Women Students'
Athletic Association are called for.
The Secretary and Treasurer
must be active members of Group
2 of the Association and may come
from any year but the Fourth.

Nominations must be signed by
ten active members of the Associa-
tion and must be in the hands of
the present Secretary-Treasurer, G.
Cameron to-day.

R. DUNTON.

Vice-Pres. M.W.S.A.A.
Group II.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

A meeting of the Executive of the
R.V.C. Music Club will be held at one
o'clock to-day in Room 2, of the
R.V.C.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 1

An important meeting of the Ath-
letic Association will be held in Room
12 of the R.V.C. on Friday, Nov. 27,
at one o'clock.

R. RICHARDSON.

Vice-Pres.

R. V. C. '23

The class picture will be taken on
the steps of the R. V. C. on Friday.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 2

The interclass basketball matches
for Saturday will take place at the
following hours in Molson Hall.
2 p.m.—Fourth Year vs. First Year.
2.15 p.m.—Third Year vs. Second
Year.

As the second match will determine

"WHAT IS POVERTY?" SUBJECT AT S. C. A.

Mr George Clarke Will Speak To-day at R. V. C.

Mr. George Clarke, who will speak
at the S. C. A. meeting this after-
noon in the R. V. C. Common Room
has chosen for his subject "What is
Poverty?"

The topic itself is interesting enough
to attract to this meeting students
who are curious to learn more about
its substance. The lecturer, Mr.
Clarke is the leader of the Family
Welfare Association in Montreal and is
reported to be a splendid speaker. His
lecture this afternoon should prove
both interesting and instructive to all
who attend; as the speaker has a
thorough knowledge of his work and
will doubtless convey part of this
knowledge to his audience. Mr.
Clarke will treat his subject from
his experience in Montreal.

The business part of the pro-
gramme will immediately follow the
lecture which will commence at 4
o'clock sharp. Nominations will be
called for the position of secretary-
treasurer to replace the resigning
officer.

All members of the McGill Women
Students Society are invited to at-
tend this meeting. This body in-
cludes social service workers,
Nurses and M. S. P. E. as well as
members of the faculties and de-
partments included in the R. V. C.
It is assured that no student will
meet with disappointment.

Ten will be served at the close of
the afternoon.

OVES THE TOP IN CHARITIES MCGILL DRIVE

(Continued from page one.)
rated Charities organization is mak-
ing canvassing easier year by year.
All kinds amount have been offered:
contributions ranging from fifteen
coppers to twenty and thirty dollars
have been given. In one year, a man
approached the collector with tears
in his eyes and murmured "Here is
all I have. Take it and spend it on
the starving widows and the darling
little orphans," and he walked away,
leaving half a beautiful bill for one
hundred thousand marks in the hand
of the canvasser (The latter is doing
as well as can be expected, and the
reports from his home last night).

Arts '26, as previously announced,
is leading Science '26 in the amount
contributed by any one class. The
feature of the campaign is, however,
the showing made by the women of
McGill, who gave three dollars and a
few cents for every dollar offered in
last year's campaign.

Incomplete class results follow:
Arts 4, \$100.25. Arts 3, \$14.82. Arts
2, \$52.00. Arts 1, \$50.35. Commerce
3, \$9.75. Commerce 2, \$12.59. Law 3
and 2, \$11.00. Law 1, \$35.00. Dentis-
try 3, \$8.75. Science 4, \$71.25. Science
3, \$34.05. Science 2, \$15.60. Science
1, \$59.60. R. V. C. 4, \$24.80. R. V. C.
3, \$30.25. R. V. C. 2, \$20.75. R. V. C.
1, \$31.85. M. S. P. E. 2, \$35.75.
M. S. P. E. 1, \$18.00. Grad. Nurses,
\$20.50. Med. women, \$12.50. Social
workers, \$15.15. Grad. School, \$3.00.
Medicine 4, \$11.70. Medicine 3, \$22.00.
Medicine 2, \$59.00. Medicine 1, \$25.00.
Collectors are requested to report
as soon as possible.

the inter-class championships, it is
hoped that there will be a number
of voters present to encourage the
teams.

BASKETBALL MGR.

Nov. 27 at one p.m. Everyone must
wear a gown.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

Mr. George Clarke of the Family
Welfare Association will speak at a
meeting of the S.C.A. in the R.V.C.
Common Room to-day at 4 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A leather covered loose-leaf, prob-
ably either in the Arts Building or
the Library. Please return to "Bill",
or Robert Lyvne, Arts '29.

LOST

The member of the C.O.T.C. who
took the cavalry great coat with a
Web belt and a pair of brown
gloves in the pocket, may have his
own coat in exchange by getting in
touch with G. Severs, Comm. '28.

LOST

Burgess and Bonner, Elementary
Greek Reader. Please leave with Bill
Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Building, a leather-covered
loose-leaf. Finder kindly return same
to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

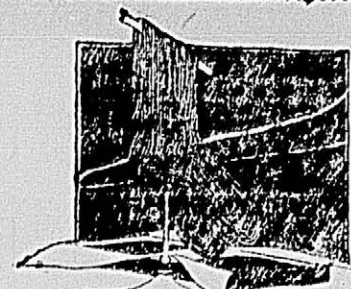
Gold oversharp pencil bearing ini-
tials T.H.S. Please leave at Union
Tuck Shop.

LOST

Will the person who found a leather
loose-leaf in Room 250, Biological
Building, 12-1 Tuesday, please return
to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

FOUND

Blue silk scarf, owner apply at
Tuck Shop



HOSIERY.

Our large assortment of
the finest cashmere hose
that England produces,
affords wide scope for one's
individual preference.
\$1.00 to \$5.00

507
St. Catherine
West

CASE
LIMITED

In the
Drummond
Bldg.

A Shop for Men and Women who Buy for Men.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL